

Proclamation

RE STUDENTS' UNION ELECTIONS

Nominations for the following offices will be received by the Secretary of the Students' Union between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 24th, 1954, in the Students' Union Office. Nomination forms may be obtained at the Students' Union Office. Each nomination must be signed by the nominator and nine other members of the Students' Union, and shall bear the signature of the nominee signifying his (her) acceptance.

President of the Students' Union
Vice-President of the Students' Union
Secretary of the Students' Union
Treasurer of the Students' Union
President of Men's Athletics
President of Women's Athletics
President of the Literary Directorate
President of the Musical Directorate
President of Wauneta Society
*Vice-President of Wauneta Society
*Secretary-Treasurer of Wauneta Society
*Arts and Science Representative
(*not members of Students' Council)

The regulations regarding Students' Union Nominations and Elections are to be found in the Nominations and Elections By-Law, copies of which will be posted on the bulletin boards in the Students' Union Building and the Arts Building.

The following Faculties and Schools shall each elect a representative to sit on Students' Council, the elections to be held on or before March 15th.

Faculty of Agriculture
Faculty of Education
Faculty of Engineering
Faculty of Law
Faculty of Medicine
School of Commerce
School of Dentistry
School of Household Economics
School of Nursing
School of Pharmacy

ELIGIBILITY

President of the Students' Union:
shall be a graduating senior in the year in which he holds office.

Vice-President of the Students' Union:
shall be a woman student and a graduating senior in the year in which she holds office.

Chairman of Men's Athletics:
shall be a male student.

Chairman of Women's Athletics:
shall be a woman student.

President of the Wauneta Society:
shall be a women student and a graduating senior in the year in which she holds office.

Vice-President of Wauneta Society:
shall be a woman student, and a junior or non-graduating senior in the year in which she holds office.

Secretary-Treasurer of the Wauneta Society:
shall be a woman student.

All other positions may be filled by either male or women students, whether juniors or seniors.

VOTING

Voting will take place on Friday, March 5th, 1954, in the Arts Building, Education Building, Medical Building, Nurses' Residence, and Students' Union Building between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Campus "A" Cards must be presented, and only bona fide Students' Union members are entitled to vote.

NURSES

The tenure of the office of the Nurses' representative on Council will come to an end on May 14th, 1954.

TOM JACKSON,
Returning Officer.

Varsity Guest Weekend Being Widely Publicized

Alberta's citizens are being informed through every medium of the forthcoming Varsity Guest Weekend, which will fall on Feb. 26, 27 and 28.

"Call of the Land", the agriculture department's CKUA radio show, will feature two especially recorded programs of publicity for the event.

A special edition of The Gateway, containing advance information on the weekend, will be mailed to all high schools in the province.

Every weekly newspaper, high school and trade school publication has been sent advertising brochures. As well, local department stores will carry window display prepared by advertising committee.

Plans Near Completion

In the meantime, the co-ordinating committee is busy finalizing plans for the activities. The opening tea will be held in the Wauneta lounge, Students Union building, on Friday, Feb. 26, with 150 invited guests in attendance.

The program of events will be much the same as last year, with improvements being planned in most shows, displays and services.

Jack Unwin, last year's "Varsity Varieties" director has again accepted this position, following the resignation of the director originally intended for this year's show. Performances will be in the Education auditorium on Friday, and in Convocation hall on Saturday.

The University Symphony's concerts are expected to fill Convocation hall on Thursday and Friday. Tickets are now available from symphony members.

Senior Basketball
Exciting action will take place in

the Varsity gym, Feb. 26, when the Golden Bears meet Magrath, and on Feb. 27, when they play against Raymond, in the Alberta Senior Men's Basketball league.

A special matinee performance of the "Braggart Warrior" will be presented by the Studio Theatre on Saturday, in connection with the weekend.

The Sunday morning church service in Convocation hall, directed by Dr. A. J. Cook and Kay Greene, will feature an international theme. Costumes are being designed for the many participants.

The Music Club will present a concert on Sunday in Convocation hall. Featured artists will be the University Trio (Ruth Chennells, violin; Donna Parker, piano and Jane Anne Robinson, cello); Aileen Hartwig, pianist; and Robert Smith, bass. All the artist will have been heard in earlier campus presentations.

Students have been urged to see that their parents and former schoolmates are informed of this coming event. High school seniors are especially welcomed to attend the weekend.

Council Rejects Proposed Residence Representation

Students Council at their Tuesday meeting decided against a proposal that the university residences be given representation on council. The rejection accompanied the adoption of the committee on representation report which advised council to make no changes in its present system of representation.

Committee chairman Flora Morrison advised council that the group had heard three recommendations for the provision of residence representations. The suggestions were: that Assiniboia and Athabasca elect one representative; that Athabasca, Assiniboia and Pembina choose one member; or that all five campus residences elect a counsellor. The major objection of the committee to any system was the difficulty in organizing the election of a representative. Other council members objected to double representation of students.

Adkins Speaks

Council heard Max Adkins, representing the residence house committee, speak in favor of residence representation. He suggested that students in residence were keenly interested in the operation of the campus and as a readily accessible group could contribute greatly to the union's activities. Adkins pointed out that the already large number of

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A SCENE FROM THE BRAGGART WARRIOR, the coming Studio Theatre production, promises that the sell-out crowd will be well entertained beginning next Wednesday.

Lively Dialogue, Large Cast Featured In 'Braggart Warrior'

"The Braggart Warrior", the great Plautus comedy, comes to the Studio Theatre starting Feb. 17, and runs through until Feb. 27. This is the latest of a long line of "costume hits" to be presented by the Drama division of the university, and gives us a cast of the superior drama students from the acting classes in Education 136.

The play should be humorous, gay and charming. The stagecraft department is building sets with a Roman street connecting the houses of the principal characters.

The lively dialogue and broad slapstick remind one of the type of modern entertainment in which Abbott and Costello, Laurel and Hardy, Martin and Lewis specialize. Bob Hope has often used "The Braggart Warrior" as a prototype for some of his most successful roles.

"The Braggart Warrior" at the Studio Theatre will be played by Roy Gouche and Garfield Potvin.

The Hero

The story is about a so-called gallant soldier who carries a girl away from her home. Her own true lover is on a mission abroad for the state, but his slave sets out to break the news to him.

While on the water the slave is captured and sold to the braggart warrior. Here he meets with his master's girl. The slave plots with the girl and sends for his master to arrange rendezvous for them in a neighbor's house.

The foolish watchman, set to guard over her by the braggart warrior, discovers her embracing her real lover. By clever deception he is fooled into believing she is someone else. The captured slave convinces the warrior that his neighbor's wife is madly in love with him and that he had better plan to get rid of the girl he has carried away.

After much coaxing and many gifts, the girl leaves; the warrior sets out to make love to his new woman, but is punished for his foolishness.

Large Cast

Other principals in the large cast include William Clark, Ruth Jettikant, Ernest Zutz, June Allen, Donald Fair, Elaine Almlie, David Fowler, Ethel Aschuk, Robert MacQuarrie, Miriam Zysblat, Michael O'Grien, Charlene Sommerfeld, Marwood Davis, Janet Wiley, Helga Boberg and Patricia Walker.

Assisting the Studio Theatre staff in the direction of the play are Mary Forge and Betty Wilson, Miss Forge and Betty Wilson.

Council Copy

Dinkel To Go To UBC For Burns

Council Tuesday approved the granting of \$75 towards the cost of sending campus NFCUS representative Bob Dinkel to Vancouver to confer with student officials at the University of British Columbia. Dinkel will act as proxy for Doug Burns, who is western vice-president of NFCUS. UBC has invited the NFCUS representative to address meetings on the campus.

Dr. Scarlett Discusses Genius At Philosophical Society

Dr. Scarlett was the title of Chancellor Earle P. Scarlett's address to the Philosophical Society Wednesday evening.

The topic discussed under this enigmatic title was the nature of genius. The title came from a letter of Keats remarking that imagination, an essential of genius, "may be compared to Adam's dream. He awoke and found it was true."

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Thirty-Five Students Named For Campus Activity Awards

Nurses Capped In Friday Ceremony

Feb. 5, parents and friends gathered in the auditorium of the Nurses Residence to see fifty-three students of the September '56 class receive their caps from Miss Jeanie S. Clarke, Educational Supervisor. Miss Helen E. Penhale, Director of the School opened the ceremony.

The highlight of the presentation of caps was the capping of Annafrida Marion Fraser and Shirley Ann Vellner by their sisters, Mrs. L. Hallberg and Lorraine Joan Vellner, respectively.

After capping, Gertrude Wahl sang the Lord's prayer and the "The Shepheardess and the Cuckoo", accompanied by Diane Ross.

Evangeline Graham, president of the MacLeod club welcomed the newly capped students to the school. In her reply, Miss Ester Ann Devine, representing the September '56 class, extended the class' thanks to the parents and instructors who so ably and willingly guided them.

Each student was presented with a candle, lighted by Miss M. Jane Lees, acting superintendent of nursing services.

Following the ceremony, tea was served in the auditorium by the teaching and supervision office to the new class and their parents.

Noted Baritone To Appear Here

Robert McFerrin, winner of the 1953 nationwide Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air contest, is to be heard here in a recital in Convocation hall at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23. The young Negro baritone was born in St. Louis, and received a major portion of his musical training in Chicago.

He was the winner of the Chicago Musical Festival, a nation-wide competition. He appeared also as a guest soloist with the Grand Park orchestra.

With a voice ideally suited for opera, he was awarded the Tanglewood scholarship. He appeared twice with the New England Opera company, took the part of Orestes in Gluck's "Iphigenia in Tauris", and was the first of his race ever to do the role of Rigoletto.

McFerrin scored in Faust and Aida, and other operatic successes.

His New York appearances have included lead roles in "Lost in the Stars" and "The Green Pastures", and the part of the voodoo priest in the City Centre production of William Grant Still's "The Troubled Island". Critics have described McFerrin's voice as "rich, powerful . . . outstanding vocally and visually."

Tri-Service Ball Well Attended

More than 250 officers, members and guests of the three university military contingents gathered in the HMCS Nonsuch gymnasium last Friday night for the annual tri-service ball.

In the receiving line were Air Commodore and Mrs. S. W. Coleman, Captain and Mrs. G. P. Manning, Col. and Mrs. P. S. Cooper, and Cadet Ross Cawley. They represented the RCAF, RCN, Canadian army and the university contingents respectively.

Patrons, besides Capt. Manning, AC Coleman and Col. Cooper, included Maj. A. A. Ryan, university provost; Col. H. A. Dyde, Lt.-Col. R. E. Phillips, and Wing Cdr. L. E. Gads. Maj.-Gen. Chris Vokes, a patron, was unable to attend.

Music for the ball was supplied by the Tactical Air Command band. A luncheon was served during intermission.

Abel fain would mary Mabel Well, it's very wise of Abel But Mabel won't at all have Abel Well, that wiser still of Mabel

Music Club Sunday Concert To Feature Trio And Smith

The regular concert of the Musical club of the university will be held this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the mixed lounge of the Students Union building. This concert will feature Robert Smith, baritone, and the university trio comprising Ruth Chennells, violin; Jane Anne Robinson, cello, and Donna Parker at the piano.

Mr. Smith will present:

- (1) The People That Walk in Darkness, from Handel's "Messiah."
- (2) Non Più Andrai, from The Marriage of Figaro, Mozart.
- (3) Seawrack—Hamilton, Harty.
- (4) Little Jack Horner—I. Michael Diack (with apologies to Handel).

Council Tuesday announced the names of the 35 students whom the union will honor at color night ceremonies. Chosen to receive gold "A" rings for highest contribution to the student affairs were Doug Burns, Flora Morrison, Bob Dinkel, Tom Jackson and Jim Redmond.

Burns, union president, was cited by council for his contributions to the operation of the executive and past services in campus organizations. Burns has filled the posts of public relations officer, VGW director, Interfraternity Council president, and COTC mess president during his campus career.

Morrison To Receive Ring

Union vice-president Flora Morrison received a gold ring for her varied contributions to campus life. Miss Morrison has served on the executive of Wauneta, the MacLeod club, the Golden Key society, Pan-Hellenic society and the frosh executive. In addition, she has taken an active part in fraternity activities, intramural and intervarsity athletics, The Gateway and the NFCUS committee.

A two-year member of council, Bob Dinkel, is NFCUS chairman on the campus. In addition to citing his contribution to NFCUS, council also commended Dinkel for his service on the Interfraternity Council, the Law club, VGW, WUS, intramural sports, and the Golden Key society, debating, and the Golden Bears basketball club.

Secretary Honored

Union secretary Tom Jackson will receive the gold "A" ring for his contribution to the operation of the council and his efforts in bringing about a revision of the Union constitution. Jackson has also served in the debating club, the Interfraternity Council, the Law club, the parliamentary forum, intramural athletics, and the political speaking directorate.

Jim Redmond, Alberta's Rhodes scholar, will be honored by the union for his services to many union organizations. During his campus career he has served as president of the Golden Key society, theatrical arts director, president of the Radio society, president of the LSW club, president of the debating society and Hugill debates manager. Redmond has also participated in the McGoun debates, intramural athletics, the history club and The Gateway.

Silver Rings

The union will also honor ten graduating students for their services to the union.

Twenty students will receive gold "A" pins for their contributions to various union groups. Nominations for this award were forwarded by the council, the Evergreen and Gold, The Gateway, and the musical and literary directorates.

Chosen to receive the pins were: Graham Laughren, "Tats" Yamamoto, Pat Hardy, Jeanette Vaast, Frank Le Dez, Jean Kenworthy, David Cuff, Don Greene, John Elder, Ralph Marshall, Carl Hare, Eleanor Myers, Grace Kasper, Ruth Chennells, Denis Engels, Bob Edgar, Donna Coppock, Diane Trotter, Catherine Robertson and Rodney Harle.

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Professionals Or Plumbers

Education students on the campus are to be commended for the strong stand they have taken against a rumored six-week teacher-training course.

It has been rumored, apparently with some foundation, that the provincial department of education intends to introduce a six-week course that would supposedly give high school graduates without even senior matriculation the qualifications to teach in public schools.

Our school system is weak enough now without further undermining its foundations. What this province needs is better, more mature teachers.

Are we going to turn out, in six weeks, teachers who for 12 years are one of the main influences on a person's character? This can only lead to haphazard educating of Alberta youth, resulting in a lowering of our standards right through our high schools, university and professions.

True, there is still a need for more teachers, especially good teachers. But the solution is obviously not one of lowering the standards.

A solution to the problem is to put the teaching profession on a par with law, engineering and medicine, thus attracting more and better students to the education faculty.—R.J. T.M.

Editorial we never finished reading: From the "Sophian", Smith College: "Is a liberal arts education preparation for motherhood? Frankly, we don't know"

Guest Editorial

Nationalism Or Chauvinism

By Wolfgang Karbe

First of all, Mr. Buck, let's not fight about "minor points" on which you are right to a certain extent. You were addressing students who like to look at major points, the whole picture, such as for instance that of our world society.

You spoke of responsibility, on a purely nationalistic basis. We say that the happiness of our life in peace and freedom will best be determined by cooperation and understanding on the part of all nations.

From this will come preservation of our earth, and therefore of our own country, our own family. Canada, with a mixture of all nationalities, gives us the best example that this mutual understanding can be accomplished.

We all should try to overcome those feelings which say: "I am a Canadian, I am a German, I am a Frenchman, etc.; I have to hate you, become your rival, because this has been in past times; and furthermore, I do not need you, I want to be independent of you, I have to be proud of myself because I am a Canadian."

Even if some other peoples make the mistake of following such isolationist politics, we do not have to do the same thing and enlarge the present evil.

But we think and hope that not many Canadians feel this way; that most are mature, looking ahead, recognizing the main responsibilities and seeing the possibilities of bringing us human beings relative happiness on this earth. Desire for complete independence and very strong national feelings and policies will bring rivalry and later many cause war and decay.

Our major concern right now, Mr. Buck, is not the little money quarrel over the investment of United States dollars in Alberta oil and your other related items. We like the word "responsibility" which you used. Yes, we students, who have the ability and the honor to get the highest education, university training, have a great responsibility which we accept freely and joyfully.

Mr. Buck, our main concern is our responsibility toward the earth we live in. We must answer these vital questions: Shall we live further in peace and freedom under our democracy, which is not ideal and has to rule out many mistakes and false judgments?

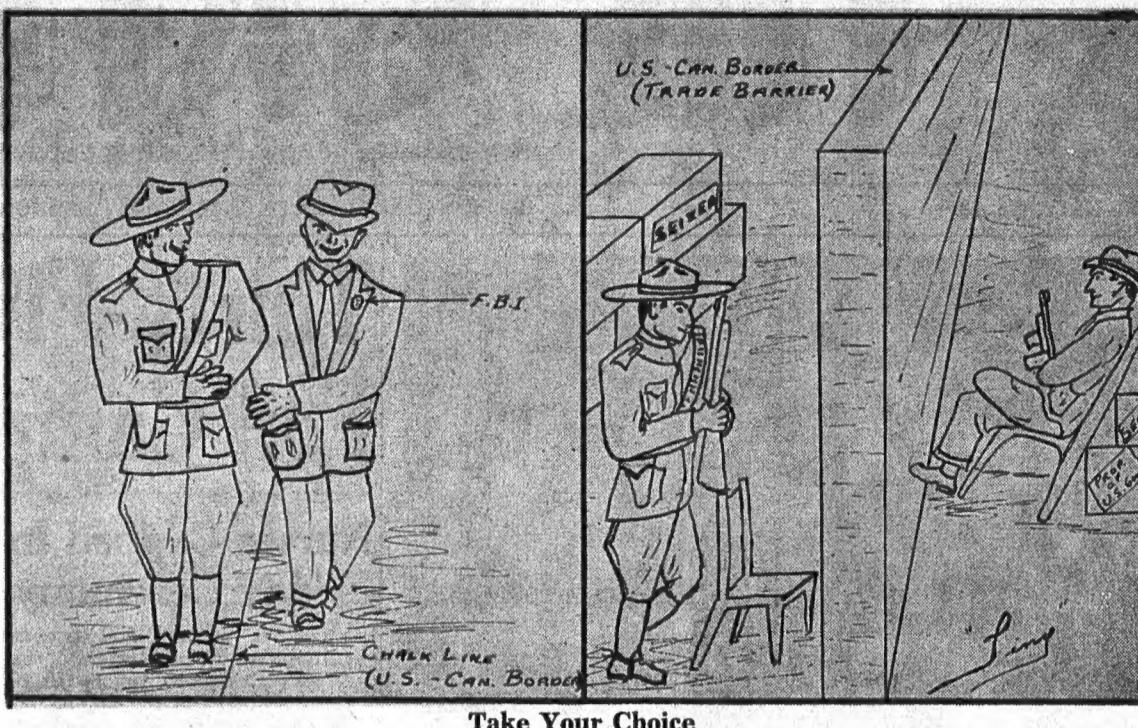
Or shall we kill each other in another war, maybe in an atomic war? Or shall we give up our striving for preservation of western civilization and culture and submit ourselves to Russian communism?

These, Mr. Buck, are burning questions for intelligent people, for students who soon will be in leading positions in Canada and abroad. Toward them we have to direct our responsibilities and our attentions.

For example, Mr. Buck, if a building is about to collapse, what are you, as an architect and builder and great leader, going to do? You will strengthen the centre pillar, but you will not exchange some rotten stones in the side wall, which you know are there but which you can replace some later day.

Therefore, Mr. Buck, do not take up our valuable time with things which will one day be settled, not only to our own profit and to make us rich, as you said, but let us help all human beings on earth, even if we have to give up some of our riches.

General happiness and peace and freedom on this earth will come back to our own hearts and will make us happy too. Mr. Buck, do you understand us students?



Take Your Choice

Reason Or Reaction

Would you say that the student reaction to Tim Buck's speech last Saturday was immature? Or would you say that it was better than could be expected, considering that he is the spokesman of an unpopular political theory?

Students listened quietly through his speech and applauded in the usual manner. Fine! Better than at some universities, where he was openly booed or "tomatoed" or was forced to cancel his speech because the university was having financial support withdrawn.

During the question period following Mr. Buck's speech there was an attempt to "clap down" the speaker, presumably organized by a group of engineers and joined in by others. Some people walked out while the speaker was still talking, either because they objected to his debating methods (particularly to his long answers to questions) or because they thought they would gain public approval by showing disapproval of a "red."

Both the clapping and the walking out can be classified as either lack of manners or a disinclination to analyze and criticize what the man was saying.

Yes, despite the various reactions to Mr. Buck's argument, could not the attempt to bring in a radical speaker be considered worthwhile?

Some realized that all communist speakers cannot be dismissed as wild-eyed, uneducated bumpkins but are clever speakers; some believed nothing the man said regardless of his argument; some went to the other extreme and uncritically believed everything he said; some were surprised at the speaker's interest in nationalism; some were carried away by either the nationalistic appeal or the Hitlerism analogy suggested by an opposing questioner; a few listened, analyzed and criticized intelligently.

The speech and the following questions left many interesting questions in the minds of many students. Was Mr. Buck just trying to create disunity by fomenting bad U.S.-Canada relations? Was his argument based on a too-narrow nationalism? Is a demand for an "independent" economy necessarily nationalism? Was the nationalism advocated so narrow that it would eliminate international cooperation?

What was your reaction?

CORRESPONDENCE

LESS BUCK

Dear Sir,
By golly the *Fencepost* editor sure gave that Mister Buck a nice interview last week. Lately my friends been giving me a bad time; they say my politics ain't right. I ain't no philosopher but these here five-year plans sounds good to me.

Maybe you could interview me and show them corn-huskers that I'm really just sincere, quiet-spoken, comradely-mannered, and my hands is working man's, and my features is tawny, and my grammar is bad just like that pore Buck feller that was talking in Con hall last Saturday.

"JUST MAC," Ag. 4.

MORE RAGS

Dear Sir,
I was recently the witness of a very unsanitary series of acts. One of the SUB cafeteria staff used the same rag to wipe off the counter, milk shake spindles and her hands respectively. I have no doubt that the counter was clean and the milk shake spindles and the hands of the lady in question also. But in case they are not all always in the same condition, perhaps an extra rag could be supplied.

Yours sanitarily, ULCERS.

RETROGRESSION

Dear Sir,
I wish to congratulate the writer of "Pith" (anonymous—and safe only in that capacity for his daring expose). I should, however, like to add a few points to his statements.

When I attended the first reorganization meeting of the Arts and Science club some two years ago there were 14 in attendance. (Correct me, dear "Pith" if the number is wrong.) A general meeting of 100 or even 25 with a membership of 85 is quite an increase. . . . I am sure "Pith" can better "explain" than I by what felonious manner the executive, past and present, have done this.

The first Mardi Gras of last year was produced at a loss. This year's endeavor stayed on the black of the ledger. This was rewarding for the executive and the several "eager souls" that spent many hours in its preparation. Our hero, "Pith"—absentmindedly, I'm sure—failed to mention that the orchestra was also paid, decorations bought and the light bill paid. Also, what other campus organization, name or no, pay for any more than janitorial services for use of the drill hall?

Recently a rather poorly attended (which shows lack of interest, according to "Pith" standards) dance was held at the SUB (that's the place with the door marked "house committee"). The exorbitant admission was, ladies free, males 25.

It is with some apparent pride that "Pith" has attempted to exterminate an up-and-coming organization. If all could put forth such devastating vigor as was shown by our dear

Critique

Plays Show Imagination

By Vir Lepus

a white man.

The Drama Society's production of this play was excellent. Magnificent teamwork was shown throughout the production. The actors were very sincere, and the stark mood of the play was well established in the staging.

Tom Peacock as "Dreamy" gave a strong and sensitive performance, although he was handicapped by being unable to look like a Negro. The various stages in Dreamy's thoughts he clearly depicted, and the strong basis of a tense emotional background and deep understanding of the character heightened the conflict and gave weight to the powerfulness of the situation.

Notable in the cast was Don Biamonte, who played Ivan, the suitor. His nervous fluttering little actions were well in keeping with his role as a hypochondriac, and his facial expressions and his voice proved a delight to the audience. Theresa Kehoe, as the quick-tempered daughter, and Dick Dunlop, as the irascible father, maintained their comic effectiveness quite well. At times the actors seemed to substitute loudness for comic effect, and to lapse from the exaggerated style of farce into a more natural style, resulting in uneven production pace.

In "The Last Leaf" the director and the actors were handicapped by a poor script.

Jim Butterfield as the sick and gruff, but kindly, old artist gave a forceful interpretation of his limited role.

Barbara McGregor as Johnny,

the invalid artist whom Berriman the old artist saves at the cost of his own life,

was good in her few humorous moments, and in her scenes of pathos, but she had difficulty in overcoming the soap-opera quality inherent in her role.

Dora Schnell as her faithful friend Sue was at her best at the end, when her sincerity of emotion there saved the play from ending in mawkish sentimentality.

And Bob Aberdeen, in his tiny role as the doctor, got what he could from his several lines.

Eugene O'Neill, in "The Dreamy Kid", is exploring the characters of a dying Negro mother in New York's tenement district, and her gangster son, who had the night before killed

Pith's campus progress should be moved at least 50 years back.

Sincerely,

P. DOFFEE.

P.S. "Pith" might try taking a crack at council, a real organization for the people (the council).

E. C. Tregale

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Ode To 'Pith'

By Also Education

(Further to "Pith" re physical education, Jan. 28 Gateway, and the subsequent comments on it in Feb. 4 Gateway):

Come one, come all to see the sight
Of boys and girls of every height,
Play kiddies' games—it's truly fun
Seeing "grownups" act just like grade one.

Now there's big Tom—he's six feet four,
Gaily tripping round the floor;
His game to teach is "I See You,"
To be followed soon by "Looby Loo."

We can't forget "The Farmer in the Dell,"
For every teacher must know that well.
We'll soon be playing "Fairies" too;
I just can't wait for that, could you?

"Humpty Dumpty, Strawberry Pie"
Will surely fascinate you and I;
Where but in first-year education
Could students find such stimulation?

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Huskies And Golden Bears To Clash Here This Weekend

Intervarsity basketball steps back into the spotlight on the campus this weekend, when the University of Saskatchewan Huskies make their first visit to the campus this year.

Two streaks are at stake when the teams take to the courts for Friday night's game. The Bears will be going all out to preserve their six-game winning streak and end the season unbeaten. The Huskies have even more to play for, for no team wants the dubious distinction of ending the season winless. So far the Huskies have not been able to come out on top.

Although the Huskies are not expected to upset the gilded Bruins, one never knows, and Huskies have a few players on their squad who bear a little watching. They are veteran Windy Hudon and rookie sensation Don Brennick. Both these boys know their way around the court, and we hope that the Bears will perhaps have a little fight on their hands.

Boxing Team Members Chosen On Elimination Card Saturday

Places on the University of Alberta boxing team were decided Saturday night at a meeting of the Boxing club in the drill hall. Ten bouts were fought, starting at 8 p.m. Films of Walls' fights were shown afterwards.

In the first fight, Jack Peterson, 168 lbs., won an unanimous decision over Bruno Schultz, 170 lbs. Dave Young, 134½ lbs., won by a technical knockout over Bill Tichkowski, 134 lbs. Harry Dickout, 155 lbs., defeated Glen Edwards, 153 lbs., also by a unanimous decision.

Ken Chester, 147 lbs., won a unanimous decision over Joe Atkinson, 143 lbs. Frank Campbell, 146½ lbs., also was awarded a unanimous decision, over John Chappell, 146½ lbs. Stan Halluk, 200½ lbs., defeated Jack Dubasz, 191½ lbs., also by a unanimous decision.

Bill Turner, 159 lbs., won by a unanimous decision over Jerry Moore, 156 lbs. Maurice Vallee, 180 lbs., lost to Bill Kerr, 180 lbs., by a TKO, in the final regular bout.

Two other exhibition bouts were fought by out-of-class contenders. Lou Gazdarica, 162 lbs., fought Don Davis, 174½ lbs., and was later paired off against Eddy Zahar, 132½

lbs.

Approximately 200 people watched the fights.

Tentative places on the team were announced, subject to revision:

Featherweight: Eddy Zahar, in his second year on the team.

Lightweight: Dave Young, arts and science 1, first year on the team and Boxing club president.

Welterweight: Frank Campbell, agriculture 4, in his first year on the team.

Middleweight: Louis Gazdarica, law 2, in his fourth year on the team.

Light heavyweight: Don Davis, agriculture 3, in his third year on the team.

Heavyweight: Bill Kerr, in his first year on the team.

The university team will fight in the Golden Gloves tournament in Edmonton next Thursday and Friday, and against the University of Saskatchewan boxing team on March 6, in the assault-at-arms.



ALBERTA'S CURLING TEAM placed third in the recent bonspiel in Winnipeg. Back row: Walter Fernau, Bob Harper. Front row Jim Wright, Ed Dobrey. Photo by Porozony.

Alberta Third In Bonspiel As Saskatchewan Cops Honors

In the recent curling meet at Winnipeg attended by rinks from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, Alberta's rink placed third. The bonspiel was won by Saskatoon.

Members of Alberta's rink were:

Bob Harper, skip; Walter Fernau, third; Ed Dobey, second, and Jim Wright, lead.

This rink won over Bethune in a two-out-of-three series here to go to Winnipeg.

In the ladies' competition, the Alberta rink placed second. Manitoba led with two wins and no losses. This week marked the beginning

of the Varsity Curling club bonspiel.

The club has purchased a trophy for the winning rink. Birk's is donating four miniature trophies for each member of the winning rink. Prizes have also been purchased to go to the second, third and fourth place rinks. All the original rinks are entered in the bonspiel and will be curling on their regular nights. The draw will be posted only in the curling rink.

Members who failed to enter this week are still eligible for the bonspiel and are urged by the club to be out next week on their regular nights at 4:30 p.m.

Women Curlers To Hold 'Spiel

The women's intramural curling champions will be decided in a bonspiel to be held the week of Feb. 22. Games will be held during each afternoon of the week. Entries should be submitted to manager Betty Porter, room 20, Athabasca hall, by Feb. 15.

For each curler who is a member of the university curling club, her team will be handicapped one point.

The entry limit is set at 14 rinks. Those wishing to enter should get their entries in as soon as possible.

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Bears Capture Rigby Trophy For Eighth Successive Year

By Bob Hardie

University of Alberta Golden Bears are once again king of Western Canada Intercollegiate basketball circuit. They downed the University of Manitoba Bisons by 80-69 and 82-66 scores in Winnipeg over the weekend. The Rigby Trophy, emblematic of western college hoop supremacy, now adorns the Golden Bear trophy cabinet for the eighth successive year.

Centre Ed Lucht led all scorers for the two games as he piled up a 47 point total, following on his heels, was Don Macintosh after a three game layoff, with 39 points.

Alberta 80-Manitoba 69

In the first games played Saturday night, the Golden Bears tucked away their fifth straight college victory, and also the Rigby Cup, as they turned back the Bisons 80-69. The Bruins were never behind, and although the Bisons showed a much improved club over the team they brought to Edmonton, the Bears had little trouble racking up their victory.

Centre Ed Lucht used his height to good advantage, and rolled up 22 points for the night, other mainstays for the Bears were Don Macintosh with 17 and Don Newton 16. Scarth and Cooper were credited with 16 and 15 points respectively for the Bisons.

Alberta 82-Manitoba 66

With the Rigby trophy already safely in their hands, the Golden Bears showed no signs of letting up, dumping the hometown Bisons 82-66 for their second victory in as many nights.

Ed Lucht once again led all the scorers; the starry centre dropped in 25 points, as he showed Manitoba fans why he is rated the best centre in Canada. Don Macintosh was close behind with 22 points.

Lineups and Summaries

Bears 80-Bisons 69-Bears-Lucht 25, Munro, Ottenbriet 4, N. Macintosh 12, Day, Kruger 7, Butler 1,

Phi Kaps Take Top Honors In First Basketball Playoffs

Phi Kaps won the first round of the intramural basketball playoffs as they downed a vaunted Phi Delt crew 59-45 in a game played last Tuesday. Joe Fairbanks led the Phi Kaps to victory with 15 points while Doug Milne scored 13. Higgen paged the Phi Delt in a losing cause with 21 points.

The game was marked by the calling of fifty personal fouls on members of the two teams. Bob Hayton was fouled out just before the end of the first half and Ken Dinkel was fouled out at the end of the third quarter for the Phi Kaps. Bob Dinkel was fouled out near the end of the third quarter for the Phi Delt.

The Phi Delt took an early lead as they led 12-8 at the end of the first quarter and 23-21 at the end of the half. However, from this point it was a Phi Kap story. At the end of the third quarter the score read 40-32 and the boys never looked back. Final score was 59-45.

The Phi Kaps will now meet the winner of the second division for the intramural championship. These games will be a best-of-three series and will be played next week.

This year the intramural playoffs were run on a rather complicated basis. In the first division of the playoffs the winners of the six sections of regular league play met in knockout games. The three winning teams entered a round robin competition to declare a winner. The three losing teams from the first section entered into play with teams who were runners-up in the six sections of regular league play.

Phi Delt, Phi Kaps and D.U. "A" entered into the round robin for first division honors as they knocked over St. Steves, Comets and Agriculture respectively. Phi Delt drew first blood in the round robin as they defeated the D.U. "A" squad 38-32 in a game played Feb. 2. Code and Dinkel each scored 10 for the Phi

D.U. "A" 37, Agriculture 23
D.U. "A" 26, Murray 7, Parney 5, Gillette 2, MacLeod 4, Wither 6, Cooper 3, Batcheller 4.

Agriculture: Millar 2, Olshaski 6, MacKenzie 11, Kasha 1, Carson, Clark 3, Hart 2.

Kappa Sig "A" 19, Assiniboina 46
Assiniboina: Laidlaw 10, Shimabashi 8, Alexander 5, Fisher 12, Thompson 6, Miller 5.

Kappa Sig "A": Pilling 2, Kennedy 8, Peperdene 2, Thompson 1, Wheatley 4, Trott 2, McCaffery.

L.D.S. 46, Assiniboina 22
L.D.S. 22, Fairbanks 12, Rudy 10, Richards 2.

Assiniboina: Alexander 2, Laddlaw 6, Shimabashi 2, Miller, Fisher 8, Thompson 3, Hart 2.

Kap Sig "A" 26, Levels 23
Kappa Sig "A": Pilling 9, Trott 6, McCaffery 1, Wheatley 2, Thompson 6, McCaffery 2.

Levels: Olsen 11, Saga, Graham 2, Pearson 5, Andru 4, Naum 1.

L.D.S. 38, St. Steves 14
L.D.S.: Redd 6, Richards, Tukahuski 2, Ursenbuck, Cosgrave 4, Hassagava 3, Fairbanks 8, Wilde 2, Jones 2, Sparkman 9.

St. Steves: McCrea 4, Bowersock 2, Oddiel, Lovey, Likuski, Pedersen 7, Vliet.

L.D.S. 43, Agriculture 16
L.D.S.: Fairbanks 10, Spackman 2, Cosgrave 4, Hassagava, Tukahuski 3, Redd 6, Jones 2, Wilde 4, Ursenbuck, Richards 2.

Agriculture: MacKenzie 2, Miller 4, Olshaski, Kasha, Carson, Clark 2, Potter 2, Hironaka.



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Interviews - Feb. 11th

Along Allan's Alley

By HARVIE ALLAN

This weekend the Golden Bears, basketball varsity, will close their Intercollegiate series against the Saskatchewan Huskies. The Albertans have already clinched the championship, so the games mean nothing from that point-of-view. To coach Maury Van Vliet and a few fans, though, the games will be something special. They will be the farewell appearance in a Bruin uniform for three of the coach's star performers.

For the past few years now, Maury hasn't had to worry too much about winning intercollegiate contests, when these stars have been free from injuries and able to play. We speak, of course, of Ed Lucht, Don Macintosh, and Don Newton.

Glancing back at the statistics of intercollegiate play the last few years show that these three have sparked the Albertans time after time. Big Ed has hooped a remarkable average of 22.3 points each game. Don has also shown up well sinking 14.3 counters every outing. Don Newton proved himself a steady basketeer, as he accounted for 8.7 markers from his guard slot.

With averages like that, any coach would miss these boys, and we feel that that goes double for Coach Van Vliet. While Ed and the two Dons have been wearing the green and gold, Maury has had his greatest teams, climaxed by this year's edition.

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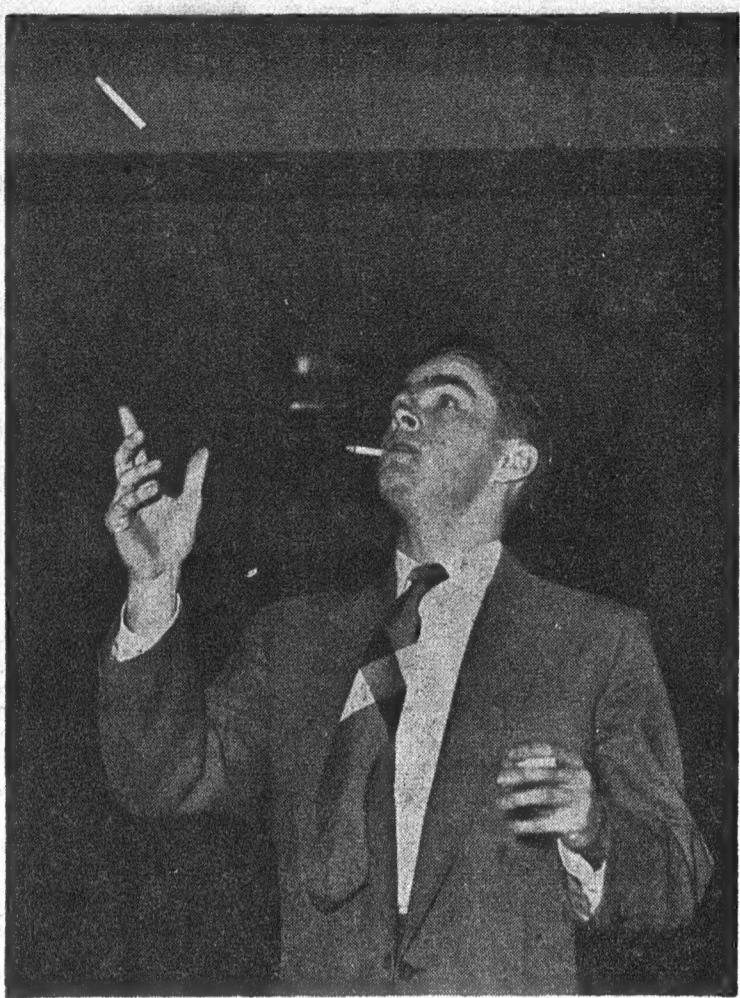
However, even with the departure of the above chaps, the coach will have little to worry about in future years. Normie Macintosh can quite capably fill his brother's shoes, and other sophomores like Oscar Kruger and Arn Ottenbriet are developing into star hoopsters. On top of that a great rookie crop including Al Tollestrup, Derril Butler, and Jim Munroe, ensure the Bruins of successful seasons for the next few years at least.

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The hockeying Golden Bears complete their Hardy Cup series with Saskatchewan. The Bears are two up, and need only one victory in possible three games to wrest the trophy from their opponents.

The Albertans play in Saskatoon on Thursday night, with any possible further games being scheduled for the next two successive evenings.

The Bruins have been practicing nightly at the Edmonton Gardens during the warm spell and are in good shape both physically and mentally. Cy Ing, who suffered the mumps for the first half of the series in January, has returned to the squad. The rest of the team is in good shape. We feel the law of averages demands that the wheat provinners will win one game, but that is all. Alberta should wrap it up by Friday night. Reliabiles like Jack Lyndon, Ed John, and Dick Day



TIM HARRIGAN'S MAGIC is to be a major attraction at the Outdoor Club's Spook Show, Saturday. To have cigarettes appear from nothing is common-place for Tim.

Photo by Cuff.

Outdoor Club Spook Show To Feature Harrigan Saturday

Tim Harrigan is arranging another floor show for the Outdoor Club to be held Saturday at 9 p.m. in the mixed lounge in the Students Union building.

The latter part of the floor show will feature a spook show with a few ghosts and some live rats. Be-

cause of this, Tim warns that people with weak hearts should not come.

Admission to the dance will be: Men, 50¢; women, 75¢; couples, \$1. The club invites all students to come stag or drag but to come early lest the dance become as crowded as the last dance was.

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120 Attend House Ec Formal

Nearly 60 couples were entertained at the annual House Economics formal held Saturday night at the Seven Seas.

Patrons for the formal were: Miss Grace Duggan, honorary president of the House Ec. club; Miss Mabel Patrick, director of the house ec. department; Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Sandin, Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Walker, and Mr. Perry Beaumont.

Dr. Sandin and Dr. Walker are from the chemistry department and Mr. Beaumont is from the biochemistry department.

Miss Anne Parney, president of the club, officiated as toastmaster. Miss Mary Mow, a graduating student, proposed a toast to the university. Miss Patrick replied.

The complementary speech and toast to the graduating class proposed by second-year student Helen Bramley-Moore was answered by graduating student Barbara J. White.

National 4-H Club To Meet Here

The University 4-H Alumni club held a meeting in the Students Union building at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening to discuss plans for the display for the Varsity Guest weekend. Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Hildrum from the department of extension of the University of Alberta. His topic was "The New Rural Community" and was followed by an interesting discussion.

It was announced by Mr. Les Usher that the Canadian council on 4-H work has asked three of the club members to speak to their national convention which will be held in Edmonton, Feb. 15-17.

Don Robertson, agriculture 2, will speak on the activities of the 4-H Alumni club; Jean Coutts, arts and science 1 will speak on national club week, and Betty Brown, household economics 3, will talk on exchange trips with other 4-H clubs.

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Bears, Huskies To Meet In Sask.

Coach Don Smith leads his pucksters to Saskatoon this weekend, where they will complete their Hardy Cup series with the Huskies. Bears currently lead 2-0 in games in this best-of-five affair. Should the Albertans win the series in the first game Thursday night, they will play an exhibition tilt against the Huskies on Friday. In any event, the series will be completed by Saturday at the latest.

Players making the jaunt include goalie Jack Lyndon, defenceman Bruce Stewart, Walt Buck, Ed Ratson, Ted Mitenko, and Brian Targett, an import from Calgary branch. The forwards are Cy Ing, Clare Drake, Bob Stewart, Don Gourlay, Ed John, Jim McKibson, Ron Donnelly, Bill Kirstine, an dPhil Knopp. Dick Day, recovering from an injury caused by broken blood vessels, is also travelling and may see action.

Others on the trip besides coach Smith are the co-managers, Denny Cote and Al Campbell.

The Bears are in a great frame of mind and hope to win the Hardy trophy with very little difficulty. They beat Saskatchewan quite handily in the first two games, 5-3 and 4-1, played in Edmonton last January.

A report from Saskatoon has it that two of their players, Bill Hay and George Gereau, have been placed on probation and will be ineligible for the remainder of the series.

Patrick To Help Housekeepers

Any student who is "batching" at present can readily obtain helpful hints on the mysteries of homemaking, according to Professor Mabel Patrick of the department of household economics. "We have a good deal of material published by the division of nutrition, department of national health and welfare; the women's extension service; Alberta department of agriculture, and the Milk Foundation of Edmonton, which would be helpful to students," Professor Patrick said recently.

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